Alumnus

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Honorable & Mentionable . . .

“The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.” John S. Rendleman ex '47, the former president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, did just that.

At 48, Mr. Rendleman, who had been afflicted for about a year with terminal cancer in both lungs, died on March 4.

He had served in his capacity as president of SIU-E since September 1, 1971, when the Edwardsville campus became autonomous from Carbondale, and had previously been chancellor of that campus.

“John S. Rendleman has given his entire professional life to the SIU system and the people of the state,” said Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.

He had begun his professional career at SIU-C in 1951 and served in several top administrative positions including University legal counsel, acting director of personnel, executive director of business affairs, general counsel and vice president for business affairs.

At Edwardsville Mr. Rendleman was instrumental in the development of the School of Dental Medicine and the community services programs in the Metro-East St. Louis area. He encouraged creation of the University Senate, which gave a voice to all segments of the Edwardsville campus on policy recommendations.

Upon Mr. Rendleman's death, SIU-C President Warren W. Brandt said, “This is a tremendous loss to the Southern Illinois University system, to SIU at Edwardsville and to our own University. John Rendleman's individual contributions to the development of SIU at Edwardsville have been nothing short of fantastic. His contributions to the development of SIU at Carbondale before that were beyond measure. His death represents a substantial loss to the educational world.”

In memory of their former president, SIU-E’s Building Naming Committee voted unanimously to recommend the naming of the General Office Building at Edwardsville the “John S. Rendleman Building.” In a statement to the Board of Trustees, University officers said, “No person, more than John S. Rendleman, is felt by the University community at Edwardsville to have had a greater responsibility for, or dedication to, the establishment and initial growth of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.” They added, the action was being taken in commemoration of the man's many years of service to the University system, “his invaluable contributions to the establishment and growth of SIU-E, and his unfailing leadership, fairness, honesty and humanity as an administrator and president.”
School of Law Dean Hiram H. Lesar, on the advent of the first law school graduation, relays his analysis of the School's development and goals, as well as its problems. His comments and those of the faculty and students make for interesting reading in an article that begins on page 2.

The data is in! Results from the multi-purpose, continental United States alumni survey have been tabulated. The study, in which 636 Southern Illinois University alumni were interviewed, has provided Alumni Association Board members and University administration with feedback to some long unanswered questions. See page 6 for the scoop on what your fellow alums are thinking.

For twenty years, Vernon Sternberg has had the same job—director of the Southern Illinois University Press. Sternberg has remained; only the Press has changed, growing from nothing into a formal, scholarly publishing division which receives worldwide recognition. Turn to page 10 for the article on the Press, its development and the man behind it.

Cover by Bernie Weithorn

Almost three years have passed since the first class of students began working toward their Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees at Southern Illinois University School of Law.

Now as the first class of 75 students prepares to graduate on May 14, their dean, Hiram H. Lesar spoke of the developments the School has made.

"We are well on our way to becoming a number one law school...it takes time but I believe the effort, and it has required a lot of work, has paid off." The dean continued, "Any good school of law has to have an excellent student body, an outstanding faculty and a first-rate library and library staff...and we do have all of these."

The School, according to its administrators, also had a "big head start," since, prior to its official opening in September of 1973, the University had accumulated over 35,000 volumes for the beginning of an intensive law library and SIU had some 22 faculty members with law backgrounds.

In the estimation of the School's students and staff, it had the additional "good fortune" of getting Lesar for the deanship. Most recently the respected dean of the School of Law at Washington University, Lesar has a listing of credentials which includes affiliations with the Universities of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Southern California, North Carolina and New York.

"Our biggest weakness," Lesar said, "lies in the physical facilities in which we are presently operating. This problem worsens with every passing year...So much is dependent on our getting the new building."

At this point there is reportedly no hope of having a new building before September of 1979 and as a result the Council of the Section on Legal Education of the American Bar Association has given the School a more "provisional accreditation."

"Another major result of the delay," Lesar emphasized, "is that we can't hire additional professors until we get more students and we just don't have the space to increase our student body from the 241 presently enrolled.

"There is no doubt but that we'll have an even better school when we can expand our course offerings by getting specialized professors to instruct classes we aren't presently teaching, thus broadening our curriculum."

SIU's School of Law

The People, the Program and Its Development

"Nonetheless, we've made excellent progress and have done as much as we could under the circumstances," Lesar said.

Dedicated to the attainment of several objectives, SIU's law school realizes it must stress academically sound scholarship, logic and experience in its efforts to make the lawyer of today.

In accord with its philosophies, today's lawyer and tomorrow's must be capable of and dedicated to solving the multitudinous social and economic problems of his client, his community, his state and the nation within the context of law. This requires that the School of Law have as additional objectives relevant research, social awareness and the highest regard for professional responsibilities—and instill them in its students.

Another objective of the School is that of immediate service to the Illinois Bar in general and to the Bar of southern Illinois. This first year of the program by five required courses taught primarily through the Socratic casebook method: these basic courses are supplemented in the first year by a sixth required course embracing a sequence of subjects on the history of English law, legal method and legal writing, jurisprudence and the legal profession.

The second year is reportedly fully elective and is primarily designed to offer the student the following areas of concentration: public service, private practice and tax practice. Within each of these areas, the third year student has opportunities for more intensive, specialized study or he may elect courses in other areas of concentration.

Several upper level students stressed the large emphasis put on getting into facets of learning other than classroom knowledge, admitting there are opportunities to gain practical knowledge through law review, legal clinic and research bureau. In addition, students are encouraged to seek legal related employment, resulting in an estimated 20 per cent of the students working locally for members of the Bar.

Perhaps the most talked about programs underway at the School are Legal Aid Clinic, Law Review and Moot Court.

According to Lesar, SIU's law school has one of the best clinical programs in the country. As reported in the November Alumnus, this program works directly with inmates of various state institutions, such as the Illinois prison at Menard and provides especially interested students with a number of internships and research assistantships. The work with these inmates and with the Land of Lincoln program for indigent persons, with the public defender and appellate public defender programs, gives students an unusual opportunity for variety in the clinic experience, through encounters with civil and criminal problems.

According to the School's administration, the School is unusually young to have as productive a Law Review program as the one currently underway. The students were not hesitant to admit difficulties and hard work were common foci on the road to publication of the first issue.

This first issue of The Southern Illinois University Law Journal is scheduled to be published later this month. It will contain well-researched, well-written law related articles and casenotes on a variety of topics. Articles for this first issue have been written by students, faculty and professionals in the field.

"My attitudes toward Law Review are that it is a...
Discussing their soon to be published law journal, the Law Review Board of Editors confers with Faculty Advisor Carl Holm.

service and help to students and to the Bar Association. It creates an opportunity for the students to select and research, in detail, a topic of interest and to develop and employ his writing ability on issues that would be of concern to the Bar but, nonetheless, that most lawyers would not have the time to do," Ron Spears, a second year student serving on Law Review, said.

SIU's School of Law has also established a comprehensive Moot Court program, whereby students are placed in a mock situation, handling a case that has already gone to trial, on appeal. Thus requiring them to prepare a written brief and argue the case before a three judge appellate tribunal. As such, Moot Court provides students with an exercise in oral and written advocacy.

Handled entirely by students, under the guidance of Professor Taylor Mattis, the program provides a required experience in appellate practice in the first year, an opportunity to pursue an advanced program in the second year and eventual membership on the student Moot Court Board which is selected from those interested and qualified.

In both the first year and the advanced programs, "The students get practice in learning to speak in front of others, namely practicing attorneys and judges, and learn to think on their feet in response to any questions asked during or at the close of their arguments," Debbie Buchman, a third year law student serving on the board, said.

On Advanced Moot Court, interested upper level students compete against each other for the honor of representing their School at the National Moot Court Competition, held annually. SIU's School of Law competed in 1974 and 1975. In spite of their inexperience, they finished "slightly lower than midway," according to Nancyann Leeder, Moot Court Board Chancellor. "Our teams," she continued, "have done as well or better than schools that have been in competition for 20 years."

As law school programs continue to expand in numbers and in growth, so must the law library. "The accreditation board requires a library to be 'adequate for a school's programs.'" Roger F. Jacobs, professor of law and librarian, said, "Our's is an ambitious program. As such, we must continually service individuals with differing interests."

The staff has more than one group to serve and must, therefore, do more than keep ahead of the demands by the School's faculty and students. "The fact is we are not only a library for the law school but also must serve as a law library for the University."

"Not only a library for the law school, but a law library for the University."

"We are already serving faculty and students in the law school and the rest of the University community and we are continuing to serve members of the legal profession in the Carbondale area. There is a definite increase in the number of people coming to use the library for their various purposes. In our efforts to keep ahead of the demands, we are beginning to achieve a great maturity."

According to Jacobs, the "dedicated support" on the part of the University administration has been a real

The Admissions Board, under the able direction of Dean Thomas Roady, has their work cut out for them. Professor Taylor Mattis and Nancy Hankins, a second year student, look on as Roady assigns a rather large stack of folders to Professor Roger Jacobs.
determining factor in the development of the library, which has grown to over 85,000 volumes and is being expanded at the rate of 20,000 volumes per year.

Another factor is reportedly the expertise of the man. This is not the first such assignment Jacobs has been given. He developed the law library at the University of Windsor prior to his acceptance of the SIU position. “I enjoy the great challenge and excitement in being involved with a new school,” he said.

Many of the students interviewed also expressed sentiments of enjoying their involvement with the new school.

“As a new school, the students have more of a voice than students at ‘established schools of law,’” Paul Bown, a third year student said. “Another advantage, due to its newness and size, is the close student-to-student and student-to-faculty relationship.”

“We’re able to talk to administrators and professors.” First year student, Harry Irby, continued, “They’re always available . . . and that individualized education really helps. When a student has questions, he is able to get the answers he needs.”

“I have enjoyed my experiences here. We definitely have a strong voice. In fact, our’s is the only law school I know of in Illinois that has voting students at the faculty-administration meetings.” According to Tim Eaton, a second year student, there are four students attending these meetings with voting privileges. “In all of my readings, both Dean Lesar and Dean Roady have been receptive to suggestions, problems and comments. Both have even solicited students advice on pertinent issues.”

Another more physical representation of this vote of confidence on the part of faculty and administration is, Dan Gaumer, a third year student, explained, “Our ‘key policy,’ whereby all students have keys to the law school and law library which affords them 24 hour a day use.” This policy has been in effect since the first days of school and no problems have reportedly arisen from it.

Perhaps that’s due in part to the “high degree of comradery” which is testified to by students, faculty and staff. In addition to the weekend partying and between class encounters, the School boasts a tennis tournament; golf competition, the “Law School Open”; jogging clubs; Friday afternoon duplicate bridge and backgammon and table tennis games. Earlier this year the students and faculty raised money for a law dance by conducting a “Slave Sale,” whereby professors “auctioned off” services, like two gourmet meals in the home of a teacher who just happens to be a great cook and an afternoon for two aboard a faculty member’s sailboat.

Though there is a full list of extra curricular activities, any student, particularly now as they are in the heat of exam week, will readily admit it’s not all “fun and games.” But as one student put it, “I believe this full involvement will keep us closer and that even upon graduation we will maintain contact with each other and the School.”

“Over the past three years, we have definitely established a firm foundation to build on and are well on our way to becoming an excellent law school with a first rate student body and faculty. In the future,” Lesar said, “we’ll do as we have done in the past, solve each problem as it comes along.”

Keeping the bulletin board full of job listings is the goal of Placement Dean Katherine Vesjenes. “We’re in good shape,” Dean Hiram Lesar explained. “We have a higher percentage of students placed than any school I know of.”
The Next Best Thing to Being There . . .

Speech Students Survey Alumni

Eighteen Southern Illinois University speech students and their professor, Keith Sanders '61, MS '62, recently talked to 636 randomly selected alumni living in the continental United States. Because alumni are scattered, these 19 surveyors were unable to speak to the graduates and former students in person and, therefore, as the telephone commercials say, they used "the next best thing to being there"—long distance telephone.

The telephoning was done at the request of the National Board of Directors of the SIU Alumni Association and the University relations vice president, George Mace. Costs for the continental United States survey were minimal due to the use of a large corporate Company's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines, which were secured by an alumnus.

Purposes of the study included 1) providing information about the quality and functions of alumni publications; 2) determining the "good news" and "bad news" which alumni had been obtaining about the University; 3) learning the extent to which alumni are willing to work for the Association; and 4) obtaining information about the perceived value of new services which the Association is considering making available to its membership.

According to Sanders, the survey chairman and the vice president of the SIU Alumni Association National Board of Directors, "It was generally hoped that this information would enhance the quality of the Association's contribution of alumni to the University and aid in the recruitment of new members. Thus, the study was designed to provide needed information and a field research opportunity for the students enrolled in the speech courses.

"Both objectives were achieved. Students helped write the questionnaires, conducted most of the interviews and helped analyze the results. They reported that they enjoyed participating in the study and that it was a significant learning experience," Sanders emphasized.

Initial interviewing was conducted in mid November, with follow-up interviewing in February. A total of 348 nonmembers and 288 members were interviewed. Statistical analyses revealed that the samples were representative of SIU alumni living in the continental United States in terms of sex, geographic distribution and distribution across classes.

"We have considerable confidence in the integrity of the data produced by this study," Sanders said, describing survey participants as being "extremely cooperative."

The survey, entitled "The Climate of Opinion Among SIU Graduates," resulted in 80% of the alumni polled indicating they would recommend their alma mater to friends and relatives seeking a University at which to study.

All but 12 persons questioned, for a tally of 96%, rated the quality of their educations from average (35%) to high (61%).

In response to the question "In the past few years, have you heard any good news about the University?" 66% of all alumni interviewed replied affirmatively.

Those who responded yes to the former question were then asked "Can you recall what it was that you heard about the University which you regarded as 'good news'?" The responses came in a variety, ranging from academic programs, which received the greatest amount of affirmation (24%), to finances which accounted for only three per cent of the responses to this question. Other responses included sports, physical environment, enrollment and University administration and research.
The obvious question at this point was "Have you heard, in the past few years, any bad news about the University?" Forty-three per cent of those interviewed admitted they had heard bad news. Responses, however, were extremely varied, with alumni giving the nod to issues as diverse as University administrative changes, student riots of the late 60's and early 70's, the University House and the sex-pot study.

Fifty-one per cent of alumni questioned indicated they received most of their information about the University from alumni publications, with the next closest media form being newspapers which got 24% of the responses.

In the realm of credibility, 42% said they would believe alumni publications over any other source. "The second most trusted source is not," Sanders emphasized, "as one might expect, one of the other mass media, but is 'other people'." This category collected 21% of the votes.

Survey results show alumni activities preferences as 47% commented they would rather attend sports activities at the local level and 40% favorably mentioned dinners and picnics.

Alumni reportedly expressed an encouraging willingness to work for the University in a multitude of ways. Thirty-four per cent of them indicated they would be willing to organize local get-togethers. Twenty-eight per cent said they would be willing to serve as local officers with 22% indicating an interest in serving as a member of the National Board of Directors. Fifty-six per cent said they would be agreeable to helping with student recruitment and a willingness to recruit athletes was expressed by 35% of alumni telephoned.

"These data," Sanders continued, "provide some of the most encouraging information that the Board of Directors and the University has received regarding the willingness of alumni to work for the University."

In the realm of new benefits presently being incorporated into the membership package, alumni were asked to rate the value of the "Alumni Job Placement Services" and "Group Life and Health Insurance Plans at Competitive Rates." Fifty-six per cent gave ratings of "valuable" to "very valuable" to placement services and 36% were equally favorable of the insurance plans.

As a result of the survey in which participants indicated some unsatisfied alumni curiosity about student life styles, habits and attitudes, academic programs and the general development of the University, several changes will be made regarding the publications. We will be striving to broaden their content and include more information on student activities.

In other areas, the responses should reinforce the Association's constant expansion of services and benefits to their membership and, more specifically, fortify the work being done in the implementation of a more active career placement program and life and health insurance programs.

It is yet too recent to tell what the long-term effects of these survey results will be. Nonetheless, you have been heard and your opinions will surely play a significant role in molding the development of our programs and publications.

Those of you who were not contacted and would like to express thoughts on the survey, Association, publications or who have comments regarding our services to you, please contact us. Your ideas count.
Pace to Assume Post

Sue Ann Pace, professor of speech pathology and audiology and former associate dean of the Graduate School, has been named to the position of associate vice president for academic affairs and research, according to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

As such, Pace will be the highest ranking woman in the SIU administration as of July 1, when her appointment is effective.

As associate vice president, Pace will assist Horton in academic planning, curriculum development and review, long-range planning for academic facilities and space and administration of programs that report to Horton.

"Pace's experience as associate dean of the Graduate School and her interaction with departments and deans, as well as her concern for the institution and her commitment to it have been compelling factors in her selection," Horton said. "They all relate to her capacities for performing this difficult and important task."

Officers Reelected

All officers of Southern Illinois University's board of trustees were reelected to one-year terms at the board's annual business meeting in February. Ivan Elliott Jr., of Carmi, won his fourth term as chairman. Remaining as vice-chairman is Harris Rowe of Jacksonville, and Margaret Blackshere, Madison, continues as secretary.

Blackshere and William R. Norwood of Elk Grove Village were reelected as members of the board's executive committee, which also is chaired by Elliott. Rowe will continue as the board's representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

News of the Campus

Pyle's Talent Search

Bill Pyle '61, MS '69, thought he could work himself out of a job when he first initiated the Talent Search program in southern Illinois.

Now, 10 years later, Pyle, director of the project which seeks out downstate disadvantaged and deprived youths capable of academic success in college, believes he is finding something like an iceberg of untapped talent.

"There is such a wealth of talent in southern Illinois," he explained. "Our success in numbers is just as great today as it was 10 years ago."

Talent Search, located in an off-campus building of SIU, is operated solely under a Health, Education and Welfare grant. The program is designed to find talented high school graduates of some 280 schools in the 50 counties south of Springfield, and help them get to college.

Last year Talent Search placed more than 1,400 southern Illinois youths in colleges and universities. Another 1,300 already have been contacted this year.

Citing statistics which put some pockets of southern Illinois near or below Appalachia in education and income, Pyle said he works with both black and white underprivileged and culturally deprived youths who are candidates for higher education.

"I try to destroy all the reasons for NOT going to college," Pyle said. "It is mostly a matter of motivation. The only way up for these students is through additional education."

Grant Story Told

John Y. Simon of the SIU faculty recently edited The Personal Memoirs of Julia Dent Grant. The book, the never before published, authentic and unabridged autobiography of the wife of the great American general and President, Ulysses S. Grant, is published by G. P. Putnam and Sons. Mrs. Grant's story, told in her own words, spans her entire life, from childhood through the Civil War years, the White House years, into widowhood and beyond. It gives a closeup view of the war, of famous men and women the Grants knew, and, of course, of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. The book is 346 pages in entirety and is available in hard cover.

International University

Southern Illinois University is an international university in the truest sense of the word.

Iran, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Venezuela lead the list of 86 countries listed as home for 886 foreign students enrolled at SIU for the spring semester.

Nearly half the foreign student population at SIU comes from those four countries, with 127 students reported from Iran, 105 from Hong Kong, 79 from Taiwan and 67 from Venezuela. Other leaders include South Vietnam (52), Japan (47), India (31), Thailand (23) and Saudi Arabia (21).

Six continents are represented on campus and students come from as far away as Algeria, Argentina, Nepal, Yugoslavia and Zaire.

Apparently, we have even more
foreign students than one would suspect by a quick glance down the registrar's list. Beverly Walker, international education advisor, said the list could be even more cosmopolitan, explaining that some foreign students use their U.S. addresses when they register.

SIU Chapter Honored

SIU’s student chapter of a national society for radio-television broadcasters has won the society’s annual award for service.

Alpha Epsilon Rho’s “Chapter of the Year” award was presented to the 30-member University group at the organization’s annual convention held in late March.

Charles Lynch, chairman of the radio-television department at SIU, said the honor goes each year to a chapter that “has done the best job of promoting the society’s principles.”

He said the University’s chapter members last year sponsored several programs geared to professional broadcasters’ interests. One of them, a seminar on FCC control-board licensing, reportedly drew 200 persons.

1,500 Honored

More than 1,500 outstanding students were recognized for academic achievement at the University during 1976 Scholastic Honors Day observances, held in April.

Students singled out for recognition of their high-caliber scholastic work, those maintaining at least a 3.5 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0, were honored at individual ceremonies scheduled by 10 schools and colleges in the University. Academic deans and department chairmen presented undergraduate scholars with certificates of merit, scholarships and other awards.

A general reception which was hosted by President Warren W. Brandt and the Honors Day committee, immediately followed the individual ceremonies.

Bateman Joins Staff

Barry Lynn Bateman, 32-year-old chairman of the computer science faculty at Texas Tech University, has accepted an appointment as executive director of computing activities at SIU.

Bateman will be assuming his duties here this month, at the end of the Texas Tech academic year, according to SIU President Warren W. Brandt.

In the SIU job, Bateman will direct the University’s computing center and information processing network, and will be chief officer of the campus management information systems office now coordinated by William G. Miller.

Miller also has served as acting director of the computing center since October 1, 1973.

Freshman Freeze

SIU President Warren Brandt has announced the University will limit enrollment to some 21,700 students next fall—a first-ever move for SIU.

Citing housing and budget crunches caused by last fall’s 11½ per cent enrollment increase, Brandt said University admissions officials would “close the door on freshman applications” when the enrollment ceiling is reached.

“We don’t see this as any negative phenomenon and doubt that it will make any difference in terms of the type of institution we are,” Brandt said.

In fact, the projected ceiling of 21,700 students represents a jump of some 500 over last fall’s enrollment, the highest since 1971.

Brandt said housing and budgetary limitations were the main reasons for the decision to limit enrollment at the University. The University administration is now “waging a significant fight to even get the tuition money for that 11½ per cent increase experienced last fall.”

He commended University faculty members for “pulling together to strengthen current programs and create new programs” despite the hardships produced by last fall’s jump in enrollment.

Another Near Victory

For only the third time in 13 seasons, the Saluki women’s Elite Gymnastics Team returned to Southern from the National Championships without top honors. Southern’s Elite Team finished fourth at the AIAW National Gymnastics Championships held in early April at Appalachian State University.

1976 All-American Denise Didier, who has led the Elite Team throughout the season had an outstanding individual performance. Didier, a sophomore from Chicago, finished with a first place tie on the uneven parallel bars, a third place tie in vaulting and a fifth place in the all-around competition.

Also having an excellent meet was Diane Grayson, a junior from Detroit, who was recently named an All-American for her third year running.

FRIDAY, May 14
Spring Commencement/Alumni Association Graduate Reception.

FRIDAY, August 6
Summer Commencement/Alumni Association Graduate Reception.
Southern Illinois University Press--Twenty Years of Quality

A tradition of quality publishing started 20 years ago at Southern Illinois University when it joined a small number of universities nationwide with its own formal, scholarly publishing division, the Southern Illinois University Press.

Now, though there are more than 65 university presses in the United States, SIU's still ranks in the upper 15. Publishing approximately 50 books per year keeps our University Press ahead of all "Big 10" schools, with the exception of Indiana.

The bulk of the credit for success obviously has to go to Vernon Sternberg, who has been the guiding light for the Press, directing it since its conception.

When he assumed the position of SIU Press director, with the top priority duty of establishing something to direct, Sternberg found himself engaged in a multitude of activities, ranging from getting copyrights on manuscripts to wrapping books and typing invoices.

Before coming to SIU, Sternberg had served as an associate editor at the University of Wisconsin Press, thus possessing the background required for such an enormous undertaking. "I had an understanding of the workings of a press and had solid ideas about what we needed and where we were going," Sternberg said. "I also had the opportunity to become acquainted with a number of older scholars who gave their opinions on what the objectives of a university press should be." From a more material standpoint, "I acquired furniture, invoices, stationery and a secretary-bookkeeper."

In a converted house on the SIU campus, Sternberg and his one employee started selling the four books that had been published or planned by an editorial board for the University. "By the end of the second year," Sternberg recalled, "we had five people on staff, including a couple of editors."

And so went the birth and formation of the SIU Press.

Three of the first books to bear the SIU imprint were A Pilot's Study of Southern Illinois by Charles C. Colby, a former SIU visiting professor, 75 Years in Retrospect by Eli G. Lentz, who formerly served SIU as history teacher, dean of men and director of Alumni Services and Thomas G. Scott and Willard D. Klimstra's Red Foxes and a Declining Prey Population.

The tempering of the Press came, however, in the form of a projected 11-volume study of the London stage, a seminal work in the field. "It was foolhardy of us to undertake that series so soon—four years—after we started," Sternberg said. "It was an enormous undertaking and many other publishing houses thought we'd fall on our faces and have to drop it. It's like the difference in writing a

Vernon Sternberg has been director of the Southern Illinois University Press since its founding in 1956.
sonnet and writing an epic poem," Sternberg said, comparing the varying difficulty between publishing a book and publishing a multi-volume work. "Anybody can write a sonnet."

The SIU Press "wrote" its epic poem—and on time, with the last of the 11 volumes published on schedule in 1970. It had been a decade in the making. Now Sternberg is looking toward revised editions of the first two volumes.

Since the London stage series, multi-volume works and series have become routine at the SIU Press. With that series, however, the Press had taken a chance on itself—much the same as it was asking authors and editors to take a chance. This, however, wasn't the only test the SIU Press was subjected to.

"We had to continue to prove ourselves and one of the ways was retention of authors. This is one of the largest tests of a publishing house and ours do come back," Sternberg said. "They also recommend other authors to us."

Only about 10 per cent are accepted but "Manuscripts are the lifeblood of a publishing house. We have to continuously work to get good ones—and that includes hustling them. Like I say, this is the only profession where its legal to solicit on the street."

All that hustling and publishing has led to the output of approximately 700 original titles in hardbound or paperback books and in phonograph records. Included therein was the Press' largest undertaking, the Crosscurrents/Modern Critique Series on modern world literature which totals 116 already published titles.

Both the London stage and the crosscurrent series are included in Sternberg's assessment of the Press' greatest publications. "There's a tendency to look back over the list and see which of them really have made life worthwhile. The London stage will live for a very, very long time. It's a work of reference and will be used. I also look upon Modes of Being by Paul Weiss as being very significant. We've published 14 or 15 titles by Weiss, a professor of Philosophy at Yale, of course they're all good but Modes of Being had the distinction of being the only book on philosophy to be selected for the White House library by John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

"The John Dewey and Ulysses S. Grant works are also monumental. The Life and Mind of John Dewey by George Dykhuizen is a book I can still look upon with a great deal of satisfaction. One hopes to achieve personal pleasure from his work—however, this is not experienced too often. In this case, I have." There's a lot to be proud of in the five-volume series on the early works of philosopher-educator Dewey, as SIU is the major center for Dewey studies in the world.

"I, of course, also have a fondness for individual works. The Indian Shakers is a delightful book... I could go on and on."

Books represent more than work to Sternberg, "I hate to hear publishers refer to specific books as products. Each is totally unique, just as is every author. You can taste, smell and feel it. They give off a vitality that engulfs the office. A book is a nearly perfect tool. It's convenient, pleasurable, has aesthetic value and even has a psychological effect on its owner. People like books and I hope they always will or I'm out of a job," he emphasized.

Sternberg still believes in the traditional concepts of a university publishing house and the idea that it exists to publish the result of scholarship and to deal solely with scholars, gifted amateurs and famous figures. As far as publishing houses go and even university publishing houses are concerned, the list of titles published by the SIU Press is very conservative.

Two more liberal books which have recently been handled by the Press are Ms. Goes to College and Literature, Obsenity and Law. The first has a quite frank chapter on biology and the other reportedly contains some forthright words but is still classified by Sternberg as a "scholarly study."

The scholarly intentions of the Press do not limit the topic variety. "We try to publish in all areas of the
University's interest and, with the establishment of SIU's law and medical schools, are looking forward to publishing in the legal and medical fields.

Present subject areas include: Anthropology and Archaeology, with titles such as *Indian Shakers* by Homer Barnett and *Born Primitive in the Philippines* by Severino N. Luna; Asian Studies, containing *China: A Model for Europe* by Lewis A. Maverick and *Prospects for Democracy in India* by K. L. Shrimali; Biology: *Gaint Canada Goose* by Harold C. Hanson; Communications: *Freedom of the Press* by Ralph E. McCoy and *Sex, Literature, and Law* by Felice F. Lewis; Education: *College Professoring* by Oliver P. Kolstoe and *Idea of a World University* by Michael Zweig; Film: *Cinematics* by Paul Weiss; Geography and Geology: *Blast Vibration Analysis* by G. A. Bollinger and *North Atlantic Arena* by Charles C. Colby; History: *Europe Since World War II* by Norman Luxenburg and Elena Skrabina's *Siege and Survival*; Language and Literature: *Best of Thoreau's Journals* by Carl Bode, *James Joyce Miscellany* by Marvin Magalaner, *British Dramatists from Dryden to Sheridan* by George H. Netleton and Arthur E. Case; Philosophy and Religion: *Beyond All Appearances* by Paul Weiss, Edward Pols' *Meditation on a Prisoner* and Garth Gillan's *Horizons of the Flesh*. These are just a handful of the many books available in a couple of the numerous categories.

You have to offer variety and constantly keep current, according to Sternberg. "It's a very competitive business. We're competing with all major university presses, seeking to publish authors from their universities as well as our own."

Once you've got a manuscript, the process of getting it into book form is a complex one. "The production of a book is as difficult as flying a B-52 bomber, except we don't have a 'no takeoff point'—we have to take off and we have to land," Sternberg quipped.

Even though there are precise steps to be taken and the SIU Press does have it down to a science, there's always a risk involved. "You can die with the author. It's a very speculative enterprise. Every book is a crap shooter game—you just don't know what will happen."

There are, however, ways of decreasing the odds and one way is to be an expert. "I can hand weigh a book and very closely determine the cost. I don't make many mistakes or we'd be out of business. It's like the man who was learning to catch rivets. He asked, 'What happens if you drop one?' and the answer came, 'You're not supposed to.' "

A large part of whether a book will be a success is advertising, "We've had all kinds of gimmicks to attract attention to certain books and get them into the hands of principal book reviewers. Some of the 'attention-getters' are bottles, tabloids, buttons, oversized and miniature books—just about everything. We've even had receptions on a book's behalf.

"The advertising is a very important facet of the process. Also included in the advertising is the writing of those 250 to 500 words which we will regurgitate throughout the life of the book," Sternberg said.

All this activity is aimed at creating an air of excitement about the book. According to Sternberg,
the purpose behind it is to get people talking and ultimately to get the book into the critic’s hands to be reviewed. The Press, he is eager to point out, is not working with unlimited funds. “There’s only a certain amount of money that can be spent on advertising.”

Again, competition comes into play because every other publishing house is trying all kinds of artsy-craftsy ways to get recognition for their books and thus to get good reviewers to give them space in their columns.

Besides having to compete with fellow publishers, SIU’s Press, like most others has had to fight the even fiercer foe of inflation in the recession game.

The Press’ economic situation became more difficult in 1970 when support for higher education generally, together with inflation, combined to reduce markets while costs increased disproportionately. The price of paper alone doubled in the year and it has become increasingly hard to publish specialized academic books and break even on the transactions. Subsidies from sources outside the University have helped in the past but these too have been cut back.

Sternberg believes that the Press was founded at a propitious time, enjoying the relative prosperity of the late fifties and the sixties. “We had the advantage of starting early, therefore, we were able to get into a substantial back list prior to the crunch.”

It’s no secret now, according to Sternberg, “The boom is busted and, in the midst of several presses in the United States closing up, we are relieved to hold our own.”

Admitting there have been cutbacks on the staff and that some positions, as they became vacant, were not filled, Sternberg credits their biggest “inflation fighter” as the Press’ hard working staff. “We sweat everyone here. We’ve had so few resources that we’re inured to the recession hardships. And we don’t allow specialization. Our editors may edit a manuscript on con law and then handle a book on literary criticism.”

In addition to their determination, the Press has always had two very significant qualities that have helped them through the various stages of development. “We’ve had two things to sell: quality of product and immediacy of production.” Sternberg explained, “We are known for good book making and for our ‘bare cupboard,’ manuscripts don’t sit around waiting for an editor. We get right on them.”

The SIU Press, because of these virtues, has had the opportunity to publish good books in various areas. Therefore, their publishing strengths lie in diverse categories. They include literary criticism, restoration of 18th century English drama and philosophy.

Advanced technology, and again, hard work and determination are responsible for their unique computer system and warehouse. “We have a unique system of computerization which was developed to our ‘specs.’ When compared to previous systems of processing it’s like computing the difference between a quill pen and a jet airplane. We’ve shared our knowledge and experience in this area with the University of Illinois who is attempting to eventually duplicate some of the same aspects.”

“It’s been up and running since 1969 and it’s just a great system.” Emphasizing its simplification of routine jobs, Sternberg said, “It automatically handles royalty payments which have to be paid twice a year as well as the whole gambit of jobs that have to be done periodically.”

The Press is obviously proud of their warehouse which stores approximately 630,000 volumes—copies of nearly every SIU Press publication. From this highly organized warehouse 100,000 to 120,000 volumes are shipped per year.

“We devised our own system. It’s all finely calculated, utilizing every cubic inch of space possible. There are automatic reorder points and the routine is established to request reprints. Our architect was so impressed with the area, he thought we should call it a ‘book handling facility’ rather than a warehouse.”

When reprints are ordered, however, like the original volumes they will not be physically produced by the Press itself, nor have Press publications been printed on-campus. Printers are chosen on a bid basis, with three to six manufacturers competing for each book and the work going to the lowest bidder.

Book distribution is handled by the SIU Press warehouse facilities, one on the Carbondale campus and the other near Amsterdam. The overseas warehouse exists to distribute books to buyers in Great Britain and continental Europe.

This foreign connection has been extremely advantageous for the SIU Press imprint. “When our scholars go abroad, they can see our works in foreign libraries and hear about our books from foreign scholars. They know that our imprint is recognized abroad.”

Sternberg has carried the SIU Press from little more than an idea to the ranks of a significant publisher, which receives worldwide recognition. Of the experience Sternberg said, “I’ve never wished for things to be any different.” A former employee of the University of Wisconsin Press, he continued, “We think we’re better than Wisconsin, and I say that as a native of the state, a graduate of the institution and an individual with many friends who are Badgers.”
Alumni Board Action

The National Board of Directors of the SIU Alumni Association unanimously approved the transferring of $5,000 from the Association's General Student Loan Fund—monies set aside by alumni for short term, low interest student loans—to establish a SIU Medical Student Loan Fund.

Other action taken by the Board at its late February meeting included the approval of the School of Technical Careers' petition to be organized as a Constituent Society. Upon the Board's granting of the STC charter, Jack Murphy '54, MS '57, Ph.D. '71, chairman of the committee on Constituent Societies, stated that several additional schools were presently in various stages of development in regard to their own quests for charters.

Membership on committees of the Association were named for the year. The committee for Alumni Day was combined with Homecoming since the spring Alumni Day will not be held in the future. Class reunions, Alumni Achievement Awards and the Alumni Great Teacher Award presentations will become part of the Homecoming celebration. Homecoming this year will be on Saturday, October 23.

Ballot Deadline

By this date most of you have received your Great Teacher ballots for selection of the 1976 recipient. A deadline date of Wednesday, June 30, has been set for the receipt of all ballots.

If you have not yet received the necessary form, be assured that your ballot will be mailed to you in ample time for its return prior to the deadline.

In completing your ballot, take time to read the voting instructions. Do not vote for a previous recipient; make your preferences count.

The Alumni Association

Aboard the S/S Freeport, a full complement of 40 alumni traveled from New Orleans to Mexico. The early January Conquistador Cruise reportedly resulted in fond memories, numerous souvenirs and, on a couple of the travelers, "a weight gain of several pounds."

Alumni Activities

SUNDAY, May 16


Graduates Honored

John Mees '31, (left) of Carbondale, longtime principal of University High School, receives the Educational Council of 100's Award of Merit from Troy Edwards '38, MSED '47, of Carbondale, professor of education at SIU, during the Council's annual dinner meeting. The Council, which was organized in 1949 to foster education in Illinois' southernmost 32 counties, also honored Horace G. Brown '49, MSED '51 and Glenn J. Champ '52.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FOOTBALL Coach Rey Dempsey and his squad of 62 players plus walk-ons completed spring training on May 8. There were 36 returning letter-men, including 17 starters on the squad.

"Our objective was to increase our overall strength and to improve our agility and quickness," Dempsey said. "Every player on our squad has considerably improved his strength ... we expect our training to pay off when we come back to camp in August."

Dempsey, who turned programs around in Ohio high schools and at Youngstown State before spending last fall on the Detroit Lions' staff, will use a pro and pro-I attack with a 50 defense.

DOUG WEAVER, athletic director at SIU for the past three years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Georgia Tech. Weaver, 45, will be re-joining his close friend, Pepper Rodgers who is head football coach at Georgia Tech. Weaver will begin his new duties on June 1.

During the past three years, the Saluki athletic program has made some impressive changes, including completion of the long-awaited McAndrew Stadium renovation project and affiliation with the Missouri Valley Conference.

The search for a new athletic director has already begun with the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee and its chairman, W.D. Klimstra, heading the search. George Mace, vice president for University relations, is accepting applications for the position.

"I consider Doug the best athletic director in the United States and I am very, very sorry he is leaving," Mace said.

"His leaving will constitute a rather severe loss ... he's an outstanding professional and a personal friend."

CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR. That's the story of SIU's first season of competition in Missouri Valley Conference basketball.

The Salukis finished second at 9-3 to Wichita State's 10-2 in the Valley and took 16-10 overall against a rugged schedule which included Michigan, the national runner-up, and UCLA, the country's third-place team.

"Before the season began, a lot of people around the Valley doubted how good we were," said Saluki Coach Paul Lambert. "And, to a certain extent, so did we.

"After we won a few Valley games, our fans would come up and say, 'Boy, this is a big game coming up.' It got to be tiring after a while, but I wouldn't have it any other way.

"Our fans experienced Missouri Valley Conference basketball for the first time and found out it is great for the players; great for the media; great for the fans--but hell on coaches," he said.

Saluki junior guard Mike Glenn was named Valley player of the year after scoring 19.4 points per game and leading the league in free throw percentage. Glenn was the leading vote-getter on both the writers and coaches' all-Valley teams and 6-8 junior Corky Abrams was a second team selection on both squads.

Lambert will have the entire squad returning for next season, including starters Glenn, Abrams, Mel Hughlett, Al Williams and Gary Wilson. But the Saluki staff is out looking for new talent.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR. In fact 1975-76 has to go down as one of the most successful seasons ever for Saluki
wrestlers. Coach Linn Long led his grapplers to an impressive 15-7-0 dual meet record and finished in the top 25 in the NCAA tournament.

The Salukis rolled over two perennially ranked powers as they whipped fifth-ranked Lehigh and eighteenth-rated Slippery Rock. In addition, the Salukis disposed of home-state rivals Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois.

Leading the way all season was the Salukis' version of the grappling 'Fearsome Foursome' of Joe Goldsmith, Mark Wiesen, Jim Horvath and Clyde Ruffin. Goldsmith earned all-American honors as he won the NCAA Western Regional at 126 pounds and finished sixth in the nation. Wiesen and Horvath also picked up points as both won two bouts for the Salukis in receiving honorable mention honors.

BUTCH LEAVES FOR ARKANSAS. Butch Henry, sports information director at Southern Illinois for the past two and one-half years, has resigned to accept a position of assistant sports information director at his alma mater, the University of Arkansas. Henry's resignation was effective May 1.

SALUKI SWIMMERS SHOULD long remember the efforts of Pan American gold medalist Jorge Delgado of Guiaquil, Ecuador, but a true team effort provided a successful 8-3 dual mark and a 14th place finish at the 1976 NCAAs.

Seven swimmers gained all-American status led by junior Mike Salerno of McHenry. Salerno placed fourth in the 100-yard backstroke at the nationals in :51.5. His :50.8 led the preliminary times and also ranked him sixth on the USA all-time best listing.

Delgado performed well, placing sixth in the 200-yard butterfly in 1:48.9 which is a lifetime best ranking eighth on the all-time USA list. In addition to his 200-fly, Delgado set school records in the 200-yard freestyle 1:40.5, relay split 1:40.0, and the 100-yard butterfly at :50.0.

Dave Swenson, junior from Tacoma, recovered from the flu to place 12th in the 1,650-yard freestyle in 15:43.1. Swenson had finished seventh in 1975.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Salerno, Delgado, senior Paul Schultz and junior Rick Fox placed 12th. The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Delgado, Fox, junior Dave Boyd of Janesville, Wis., and freshman Bryan Gadeken placed 10th.

WINTER SPORTS MEANT WINNING SEASONS in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Having the most successful season in years, the Saluki swim team highlighted its season with Candy Miller, senior from Evanston, who made the All-American Team. Miller placed 12th in the 50-yard backstroke at the AIAW National Championships. In addition to Miller, Diane Freidman, Mindy McCurdy, Anne Gutsick and Karen Keegan also qualified to swim at the Nationals.

Also distinguishing itself at the State and Regional meets, the swim team captured a share of the State Title when it tied with Illinois for top honors. For the season, the team finished with a 3-0 dual meet record, with SIU taking top honors in four of the five invitational meets and settling for second in the fifth.

The basketball team completed its season with a winning record of 12-9. SIU captured a second place finish at the State Tournament and advanced to the Regional Tourney but was eliminated in the first two rounds of competition.

Several strong finishes late in the season resulted in a good overall record for the coed badminton team. The team finished third at the Ball State and the Northern Illinois Tournaments.

The spring sports season looks good as of deadline time. Looking strong is the tennis team as it has five returning players from the fall.

In softball the season opened successfully as the Salukis downed Southeast Missouri State University, 7-4. The addition of several talented freshmen could put the Salukis in contention for the State Title.

New freshmen talent could also make the difference for the track team. Almost half of the 28-woman-squad are freshmen. As of this writing, six SIU records have already fallen to the speedy tracksters. Peggy Evans became the first Saluki to qualify for Nationals as she completed the 880-yard run in 2:19.6.
Alumni,

here, there...

1926 MRS. MABEL PULLIAM SATTGAST was honored as outstanding senior citizen at Bemidji State College, in California. She has long been active in many projects surrounding the college town. Some of her activities include participation in the League of Women Voters, Women's Study Club and the United Methodist Church.

1942 ROBERT W. MEYER represented SIU at the inauguration of William A. Kinnison as president of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Oh., in February.

1949 REX KARNES MA '51, was elected president of Southern Illinois Inc., a business and industrial promotional organization for southern Illinois. Karnes, who formerly was SII secretary, is director of area services at SIU.

1950 WILLIAM F. SHEFFIELD is the southern regional manager of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation in Houston, Tex.

1951 GEORGE ROBERT DENISON teaches English and journalism at the San Diequito High School at Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif. He makes San Diego, Calif., his home.

1952 HOWARD W. ALLEN ex, will spend a year at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research studying the rise of the Democratic party as the majority party of the 1930's. Allen, who is married to the former LORETTA KAY WARREN ex '56, will try to find out why Congress delegated so much of its authority to the President.

1954 GENE C. TURNER was a representative for SIU at the inauguration of Thomas E. English as 12th president of Langston University in Langston, Okla., in March. Turner is director of personnel services at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

1956 MR. AND MRS. FLOYD E. CUNNINGHAM (SHIRLEY JEAN COMBS ex '65), make their home in Marion. Cunningham was elected State president of the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies. He will be serving in this capacity through June.

1958 WILLIAM G. EIDSON has been promoted to full professor at Ball State University. Eidson has taught at the Illinois State Training School for Girls and SIU. He is married to the former BARBARA ABSHER '59, and they are the parents of three children.

1960 GENE MILLEVILLE has been appointed general manager of the livestock and agricultural operations for the DuQuoin Packing Co. He has worked for the packing company for 10 years. Milleville and his wife, the former SONIA HODSON '60, and their two sons live in DuQuoin.

1961 CARL M. ALBANO is department chairman of health and safety education at Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, N.J. He and his wife, SHARON GRAEF ex '60, have two children, Kim and Rich.

1962 HOWARD CAZEL has joined Chromalloy Farm Systems Division as western regional sales manager. He makes his home in Hampton, Ia.

1963 THOMAS A. FURTSCH, MA, is a professor of chemistry at the Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn. He represented SIU at the inauguration of Arliss Lloyd Roaden, fifth president of Tennessee Technological University.

1964 DENNIS E. KIRCHER is vice president and general manager of Lithcote Company, an affiliate of Trans Union Co. He and his wife, the former MARILYN MUCKELROY '69, live in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN VANCE WELGE (NANCY ANN KARTMAN) are stationed in Germany where Welge is with the 86th TAC Fighter Wing, serving as assistant chief of logistics plans. He has
served as project management officer for an immense CREEK SWAP program. Welge also is mentioned in the 15th edition of *Who's Who in the West* and the new edition of *Who's Who in America*.

**Stevens, J. Wilson** was promoted to director of marketing planning of American Seating Co. He is now responsible for new product development, foreign ventures, and joint ventures. He makes his home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

**1965 Terry Atchison** has been named a district manager for the beef cattle division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. He will handle the sales of Pioneer brand bulls in Illinois, Wisconsin and west central Indiana. While in school, Atchison spent three years with the SIU beef center. He and his wife, Mary Michael '67, and their son, reside in Charleston.

**James M. Lytton** has earned his Ed.D. in educational psychology at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, and is assistant professor of education at Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wa. He and his wife and two children reside in Kirkland, Wa.

**Roger Rainbolt**, MSED '70, was a representative for SIU at the inauguration of Leslie Parrott as president of Olivet Nazarene College, Bourbonnais. Mr. and Mrs. DONALD WAYNE SCHMITS M.A. '66, (Jo ANN JENNINGS MSED) have a new addition to the family, a daughter, Nell Ann, born June 22, 1975. Mr. Schmits teaches psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

**Mrs. GwenDOLyn Johnson Simms** has been appointed assistant director of the office of research services at Chicago State University. Before going to Chicago State University, she served as an educational services specialist at Malcolm X College.

**1966 Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Beckt** (PATRICIA C. YURAS '66) reside in Maple Valley, Wa., with their two children. Beckt is a marketing representative in charge of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah for the GlobeUnion Co. in Milwaukee, Wis.

**Robert Franklin Campbell** is working for the IBM office products division as a marketing representative. He makes his home in Murphysboro.

**Neil A. McQuarrie** was married to Ellen D'Amato on May 17, 1975 and they reside in Grosse Pointe, Mich. McQuarrie is a partner in the Detroit law firm of Durant, Talbot, Grant & McQuarrie.

**Wallace D. Miller, Ph.D.,** served as the representative of SIU at the inauguration of Aubrey Keith Lucas as the sixth president of the University of Southern Mississippi. Miller is a member of the education faculty at the University of Southern Mississippi.

**John E. Moody** and his wife, W. Gayle Champion were married in Bellevue, Neb., where Moody is regional sales manager for the Elanco Products Co. He is responsible for four district managers and 30 sales representatives in 10 states.

**John A. Zanzarella Jr.** is working in the sales department of radio station WFAS, White Plains, N.Y. He and his wife, Francis, and their one daughter, reside in Yonkers, N.Y.

**1967 Ronald H. Isaac, MA, Ph.D. '74,** was a representative for SIU at the inauguration of Charles J. Ping as the 18th president of Ohio University in Athens, Oh.

**Robert G. Richter** was promoted to director of labor relations at Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. He began his railroad career in the real estate department, moving to the personnel department in 1968 as labor relations assistant. He subsequently served as manager of labor relations. Richter makes his home in Chicago.

**1968 John Eddy, Ph.D.,** has been promoted to full professor of education at Loyola University of Chicago.

**Jacques A. Marquis** is a Burlington station manager for Interactive Television Network. He and his wife, Barbara and their son, Jean-Paul reside in Hinesburg, Vt.

**Mark A. Rosenthal** has been promoted to curator of mammals, at the Lincoln Park Zoo.

**Kathleen Simons** has been teaching art at South High School in Torrance, Calif., for eight years. She received her M.A. degree in education at California State College in Dominguez Hills, Calif. This past summer, Kathleen traveled to eight countries in Europe. She makes her home in Palos Verdes, Calif.

**1969 Capt. Ronald L. Morse** has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force after being with the USAF reserve commission. He and his wife, Lynn, live near McConnell AFB, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Nelson (JEANINE DUSEK '68), report an unusual coincidence about the birth of their two children and the birth of their friends' children. It seems that MICHAEL SCHUFFERT '67, MSED '68, a former SIU roommate of Nelson's, and his wife, PATRICIA EDSTORM '68, had children born on the same day as the Nelsons. Each of the births were minutes apart and both times the children were of the same sex. Both families had a daughter born on September 26, 1971, and a son born March 31, 1974. "We do get together fairly often and the children play together," said Mrs. Nelson.

Capt. Kerry G. Stiman MMED has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force. He had held a commission as an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps graduate. He was named for regular status on the basis of his educational background and outstanding duty performance as an Air Force officer. The captain is assigned to the 559th Fighter Training Squadron at Randolph AFB, Tex., as an instructor pilot.

**John L. Stock** is a teacher with the Joliet public schools. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Naperville.

**1970 Capt. Roland W. Purser** was awarded the Air Force Cross, the highest award for heroism the Air Force bestows, for his part in the rescue of the S.S. Mayaguez and its crew in May of 1975. The citation accompanying the 27-year-old captain's award reads...

"Through his extraordinary heroism, superb airmanship and aggressiveness in the face of an opposing armed force, Captain Purser reflected the highest credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

**Dean S. Nakayama** is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and received his wings and was designated as a naval aviator. He and his wife, SANDRA NAKAYAMA '71 reside in Lyons.

**Robert Lynne Ruben** MSED '71, received a master's degree in librarian-
ship at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.

SIGMUND SALTZ was promoted to the position of assistant product manager in the Norwich products division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc. Saltz's promotion was due to the successful sales record he has made since joining Norwich Products in 1973. The company manufactures and sells pharmaceutical, cosmetic, consumer, food service, specialty chemical and industrial products throughout the world. Saltz and his wife, Beverly, have two children, Mindi and David. They live in Norwick, N.Y.

DONALD JOE WOOTERS MMED '73, is the Christian campus minister at SIU. He and his wife, Karen, and their one daughter, Rebecca, reside in Makanda.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. GAY MM '73, (MARSHA HERTLEIN GAY '73), reside in Warner, S.D., where James is an instructor of music at Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D. Marsha is a band and chorus director in the public school system in Conde, S.D.

LOIS ELOISE GRIFFIN, MS, had an article published in the fall, 1975 issue of the A. D. Kappan. This article entitled Prison Primer: Hell's Highlights, pertains to experiences and situations she encountered while participating in a pilot project of teaching high school English to inmates in a men's maximum security prison.

ROBERT A. LAHR was named an office partner in the accounting firm of Kemper, Fisher, Faust, Lawrence & Co., of Carbondale. He will be responsible for professional development, municipal audit engagements and staff recruitment.

JACK LE CHIEN works for station WIBV-AM in Belleville where he and his wife, Nancy reside.

ALAN LIPTON is an instructor in mass communications at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Ia. In 1971, Lipton was nominated for a regional Emmy Award, for "Animal Fair," in Columbus, Oh. He and his wife, Susan reside in Storm Lake, Ia.

GERALD L. MYERS is an accountant with Central Illinois Light Co., in Peoria. He and his wife, Janet, and their daughter, Jennifer, make their home in Morton.

Capt. HOWARD T. WHITEBURST is chief of administration for the 1965th Communications Squadron.

1972 STEVEN C. ANDERSON is employed by Zimdars Motors Inc., in Milwaukee, Wis. He writes, "I had an extremely pleasant visit to the campus this year and hope to return soon."

BOB FLOTT is employed with SAMI, a marketing research subsidiary of Time, Inc. His position is in client service, acting as liaison between the marketing departments of various retail food manufacturers and SAMI, the supplier of their research data. Flott is making his home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES EDWARD MATLOCK, (RENEE JOAN HAGEN '74) make their home in Chicago Heights. James is the supervisor of material handling for the Budd Company in Gary, Ind., and his wife, Renee, is a speech pathologist for the Physical Therapy Center in Olympia Fields.

CHARLES WHITE has been appointed a commercial account executive for the Allstate Insurance Companies and will be located at the Illinois regional office in Skokie. He will specialize in the sale of commercial lines of insurance. White and his wife, Kathleen, live in River Grove.

1973 R. A. BIRKEY is parts sales manager for the Quad City Ag Equipment region for the states of Iowa and Illinois. He makes his home in the Davenport, Ia., area.

First Lt. CECIL E. HELTON is an administrative officer with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

STEPHEN ASHLEY KEPPE is a division accountant for the AMAX Coal Co. He and his wife, Belinda, and their daughter, Rebecca reside in Terre Haute, Indiana.

HAROLD JAMES MAWDSLEY is product engineer for the John Deere Plow & Planter Co. He and his wife, Toni live in Sherrard.

TOMMIE NEWMAN is the area agronomy specialist for the University of Missouri cooperative extension service, with headquarters located at Mar

shall, Mo.

JOHN R. SAINT STC '70, has been advanced to assistant professor at the 13,900 student Montgomery College in Maryland. Saint joined the faculty of the college's dental laboratory technology program in 1973. He and his wife, the former TRUDY MYERS STC '72, reside in Greenbelt, Md.

BRUCE C. STERNFIELD was awarded a M.F.A. in music from the University of Iowa.

DONALD EUGENE TRAMMEL JR. and his wife, the former JANET MARIE SEIBERT '68, make their home in Wichita, Kan., with their two sons, James and Jason. Trammel is director for the new product development department of Pizza Hut, Inc.

DONALD EDWARD UTTOR is a counselor and job developer for the Illinois Farmers Union. He and his wife, Anne, make their home in Harrisburg.

RICHARD NEIL VENTURA M.S. '75, and his wife, SUZANNE LANNING VENTURA '74, make their home in Pierre, S.D. Ventura has been chosen as one of the two juvenile delinquency planners for the state of South Dakota in the division of law enforcement assistance. Prior to this he was holding a temporary position with the department of justice, law enforcement assistance administration in Denver, Colo.

GARY L. WRIGHT, Ph.D., was a SIU representative at the inauguration of James Henry Stewart, Jr., as the first president of Texas Eastern University in Tyler, Tex.

1974 RANDY DAVIS is the Williamson County extension youth advisor. In this position he is responsible for directing the development of county youth programs.

CAROL ANN HOENE is employed by St. Anthony Memorial Hospital in Effingham where she resides.

WILLIAM V. LANUTTI is entered in the Western State University College of Law in Orange County.

ALLEN G. McGINLEY II is a photographer for Spieth, Inc., in Olney
where he and his wife, Norma reside.

1975  Sec. Lt. David C. Barnhart has been certified as a deputy missile combat crew commander at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

Robert Hornstein, is part-owner of a restaurant in Carbondale which specializes in pizza. Don Leverenz ’75, is also part-owner of the student-oriented restaurant. “We’re both rookies at this,” Leverenz continued, “but we received a great deal of cooperation from Carbondale’s city government. We’ve still got to beat out a few bugs—not real bugs—but bugs in the business.”

RET FAC  Parme L. Ewing, formerly a professor of educational administration, was selected one of five recipients of the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA). An active life member of the Alumni Association, Ewing is a noted author and lecturer and presently serves on numerous AASA committees. He and his wife Lelah, who have two daughters and seven grandchildren, reside in Bloomington.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Booth ’74, a son, Jason Daniel, born July 26, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bushue ’64, a daughter, Lisa Michelle, born September 3, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Dahlquist ’70, (Karen Joyce Cohen ’70), a son, Stephen Edward II, born December 5, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Dixon ’72, (Linda Schaffner ’70), a son, Paul Thomas, born June 26, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Doyle ’73, a son, Erik Paul, born August 3, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gibson ’70 (Beth Apple ’71), a daughter, Barbara Kay, born June 22, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hall II ’68 (Marilyn F. Hoban ex ’69), a son, Patrick Renyer, born January 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hawkins ’73, a son, Ted Richard, born November 28, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Homemna, (Linda Louise Pearson ’70), a son, Eric Leigh, born September 3, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky D. Rose ’71, (Pamela J. Rose ’70), a daughter, Kimberly Michelle, born July 13, 1974.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Russell ’76, (Sandra A. Sumy STC ’71), a son, Matthew Wade, born October 8, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Toenjes, (Bernice Freund ’70), a son, Christopher Alan, born June 19, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wright ’66, (Pamela Piper ’69, MS ’71), a son, Nathan William, born September 6, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zalewski ’69, a son, Ted John, born April 9, 1975.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kennedy, Jr. (Judith Packard ’64), a daughter, Kathryn Emilie, born August 25, 1975.

Marriages


Brenda Pavloff ’72, to John Calvert ’67, M.S. ’74, Cartersville, June 7, 1975.

Patricia Pennell to James F. Cash ’68, Willmet, June 7, 1975.


Michele DeMartino ’76, Charleston, to Kevin R. Kelly ’75, Joliet, January 11, 1975.

Pamela M. Green ’74, Belleville, to Frank C. Kondoudis, May 31, 1975.

Sara M. Hildreth ’73, Makanda, to Leon T. Lewek ’74, Lancaster, N.Y., September 6, 1975.

Carol Lou Atwood, Carbondale, to George D. Mazar ’75, Calumet City, August 23, 1975.


Christine May Diebold to Gerald Moscato ’73, Downers Grove, November 1, 1975.

Linda Lee Geeve to Jack E. Peter­son ’74, Bartlett, September 6, 1975.

Kyoko Tamara to Hiroshi Sato ’74, Tokyo, May 2, 1975.


Mary Therese Keilty ’75, Home­wood, to Jay Williams ’74, Zeigler, October 25, 1975.

Cheryl Ann Abbinanti ’70, Chicago, to Michael Charles Chibucos, December 6, 1975.

Barbara Aileen Barnard ’74, Cham­pagne, to Edward Alan Thomson Jr. ’73, Duluth, Minn., July 19, 1975.

Deaths

1925  Mrs. Joyce M. Wall, (Joyce A. Moyer) of Chicago, died December 7, 1975, at the Brittany Terrace Nursing Home of a brain tumor. She had worked until October of 1974, as a housemother at the Augustana Hospital Nurses’ Residence in Chicago. She is survived by four children and five grandchildren.

1932  Mrs. Thomas Newton (Ruth Newton) of Downers Grove, formerly of Johnston City, died November 13, 1975, in MacNeal Hospital in Berwin. She was a retired teacher and an active member of the Alumni Association.

1942  Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon Smith ex, of Highland, Calif., formerly of Carbondale, died January 17. She is survived by her husband and sons.

1947  D. Ray Fulkerson died of unknown causes on January 10, at his home in Ithaca, N.Y. Mr. Fulkerson, an internationally respected mathematician, held the Maxwell M. Upson professorship of Engineering at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. In addition, he served for 20 years as senior research mathematician for the Rand Corporation at Santa Monica, Calif., was a visiting professor at Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley and guest lecturer at leading universities throughout the world. Survivors include his mother and two sons.

1952  Mrs. H. W. Talley (Nellie Jones), a former Benton resident, died January 11, in Pomona, Calif. She was a teacher in the Benton grade school system for several years.

1966  David K. Olson, formerly of Marion, died January 5, in Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He was a graduate of the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in Jacksonville. He was working as a taxpayer service representa­tive in Chicago. He was working as a taxpayer service representative in Chicago. Survivors include his mother, a sister and a brother.

1975  Samuel Mack Chism, of Lith­onia, Ga., formerly of Murphysboro and Mattoon, died January 18. Mr. Chism lost both his legs in 1968 in Vietnam where he held the rank of Sergeant. He was decorated with the Purple Heart, the Silver Star and other medals. Mr. Chism is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Jean Chism ’71, and one daughter.
1. Have your coveted SIU degree(s) reproduced on a handsome silver satin finish metal plate mounted on an 8 x 10 walnut base. Just send your diploma(s), other certificate, document or license with a check or money order, and your plaque and unharmed document(s) will be returned to you postpaid. Please allow two weeks for reproduction. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail diploma with $24.95 check and your name and address direct to: Associates Engraving Company, Inc., 2731 N. 31st St., Box 3606, Springfield, Ill. 62708.

2. A 7½ oz. set of eight SIU glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms, and baked on crest and lettering. Cost of $7.00 includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

3. SIU Sweatshirts. These long-sleeved easy-to-care-for cotton and polyester sweatshirts may be machine washed and tumble dried. Available in children's (C) sizes M, L ($5.50) and adult's (A) S, M, L, X-L ($5.95). Be sure to state maroon with white letters or white with maroon letters. Price includes postage and tax.

4. A walnut-framed shadow box wall plaque, 6½" x 7½". It has a Saluki maroon velour background with a white metal silver finish, deeply etched with raised letters. An ideal gift for yourself, spouse, friend or relative, $23.90 including tax and shipping. If both husband and wife are alumni, the second name and year(s) may be added for $1.00. Allow two weeks for production. Send to: SIU Alumni Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

5. SIU Playing Cards. Featuring the finest patented Redi Slip plasticized finish which resists wear and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth, SIU playing cards are the perfect gift. One deck backed in white and gold, the other in maroon, white and gold—both with the SIU seal in gold. With an extra joker for canasta in each deck, they're packed in a twin-tuck gold carton and mailing case. Only $3 a set, Illinois residents add 5% sales tax.

6. Custom designed rings for SIU alumni are available in gold and in Siladium. Siladium is the result of a three-year development program to produce a better than gold ring at a lower than gold price. It looks just like white gold but is stronger and will not tarnish. Rings available: Traditional Oval Ring—Style: LC $83.00 (Gold) $117.50; Modern Ladies' Ring (5-point diamond $22.00 extra)—Style: CSXH-338 $55.00 (Gold) $69.00; Elegant Dinner Ring with graduation year and degree on sides—Style: FSCB-675 $60.50 (Gold) $77.50. (All sales add 5% tax.) All rings available in any stone. No deposit required, ring will be shipped to you C.O.D. Prices are subject to slight change without notice. Greek letters and SIU inlay available. Be sure to include finger size, grad year, degree, initials, inlay instructions (if desired), style, stone selection and whether you want a gold or a Siladium ring.

7. SIU Glasses. A 12½ oz. set of eight glasses with chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering costs only $7.00. This price includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

8. SIU T-Shirts. These cotton knits in the SIU colors with SIU imprint are available in children's (C) sizes M, L and adult's (A) sizes S, M, L, X-L. The choice of colors and styles includes: maroon with white letters @ $3.00, white with maroon letters @ $3.25 and white with maroon letters and edging @ $3.25 and white with maroon letters and edging @ $3.25. These prices include tax, postage and handling.

9. SIU Mugs. A 17 oz. set of four glass mugs that have chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering is priced at only $7.75. Price includes postage and tax.

10. License Plate Frames. Custom-made plate frames are now available for you. These sturdy frames are beautifully styled, tool and die cast, triple chrome plated and finished in brilliant SIU colors. Only $5 a pair. This price includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

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Honor Roll of New Life Members
SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Life Members

Mrs. Earle G. Cromer Jr. ’57
(Everly Eileen Draege)
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Mrs. Kenneth Frailey ’43
(Betty Jane Mercer)
Benton, Illinois

Mr. Thurman C. Gills Jr. ’66
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. John G. Gusswein ’74, ’75
La Grange, Illinois

Mrs. Frank L. Hawkins ’53
(Sue Carol Smith)
Mobile, Alabama

Mr. Glenn R. C. Huisinga ’63
Dahlgren, Illinois

Dr. Roy Kenney ex ’45
East St. Louis, Illinois

Mr. Harold A. Kuehn ’51
Du Quoin, Illinois

Miss Marian L. Lambert ’59, ’65
Ridgecrest, California

Mr. Donald E. Lukasik ’68
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Guy B. Righter ’50
Tustin, California

Mr. Dean H. Samet ’74
Grand Island, Nebraska

Mrs. Lowell H. Shifley ’50
(Estelle Smith Shifley)
Salinas, California

Mr. Richard L. Terry ’55
South Holland, Illinois

Mr. Donald W. Ward ’58
Carbondale, Illinois

Mr. Wallace R. Wood ’73, ’74
Pittsburg, Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Homann ’67
(Paula June Homann ’65)
Hyattsville, Maryland

Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Houchin ’56
(Mary Kathryn Mitchell ’56)
Papillion, Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lowe ’71
(Martha E. Coblentz Lowe ’71)
Saint Elmo, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ofeffer ’65, ’66
(Pamela Jean Korte Pfeffer ’67)
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owens ex ’60
(Kaye Hargrove ’61)
Benton, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell ’59
(Patricia Ruth Yates ’59)
Sylvania, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Staudacher ’49
(Mayme Nell Story ’47)
Ridgefield, Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Throneburg ’71
(Carol Mentzer Throneburg ’71)
Assumption, Illinois

Those listed above completed life memberships in the SIU Alumni Association during the past two months before deadline time. If you are a member of the Association or qualify for membership, perhaps now is the time for you to consider joining the more than 2500 alumni who already have life memberships or are working toward them. Cost is $125 (minimum annual installment payment $25 over five years) or $150 (minimum annual installment payment $15 over ten years) for a single life membership. Family life memberships (if both husband and wife are alumni) are $150 (minimum annual installment $30 over five years) or $175 (minimum annual installment $17.50 over ten years). Benefits begin immediately. Life membership payments go into a permanent endowment, the interest supporting alumni activities in perpetuity.